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FROM THE DESK OF PRESIDENT

Steve Harrison



Hello ILNA Members,

Hope everyone is having a wonderful holiday season. With the changing weather, we all have more time to go indoors and work on our coin collections. Our industry as a whole moves with the changing price of metals, but for the pure coin collector commodities mean very little. It's all about finding that great coin— a perfect fit for the collection. The good news is with metals going down that coin may now be affordable. So get out your books, see which holes you need to fill, and get to your local coin shop and see what they have in stock!

I would like to let everyone know that this year's annual convention was a huge success. With the tremendous effort setting up, organizing and eventually tearing down the bourse floor itself, the ILNA Board put together a tremendous show. I want to personally thank Jim and Joyce Paicz for all the time and effort they pour into each and every convention we have. We could not do it without you, Jim. The quality of our show is strongly accented by the efforts of the Chicago Coin Club and the seminar leaders who are the backbone of our educational programming. I extend a special thanks to all who contributed in growing Knowledge Thru Numismatics during our convention. All of you did a fantastic job serving our membership.

On the legislative front, Senate Bill 1778 will go into effect January 1st. We have posted a copy of this bill in this month's Digest for all our dealer members to read. If anyone has questions please feel free to call - I will be glad to discuss how I think the bill will be used going forward.

ILNA is still on the hunt for volunteers. Our organization could use your help not only with the board, but also with national events such as the upcoming Central States show in the early part of next year and the ANA World's Fair of Money in August. ILNA will have a booth at these shows to grow our membership and having a few friendly faces at our table helps out the organization. Also, don't forget: If you can share new ideas to strengthen numismatics in our state or something ILNA can help your local club to achieve, please send me an email or give me a call at my office.

In behalf of the ILNA board members and myself, may everyone have a warm, safe and happy holiday season.

Thanks,

Steve Harrison,

President of the Illinois Numismatic Association.

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ILNA SECRETARY

John Schikora

On September 11th – 13th, ILNA hosted its 55th Annual Coin and Currency Show at the Tinley Park Convention Center. Once again the organization presented a successful show due largely in part to Jim and Joyce Paicz and their never ending drive to produce another top rated show. There were 1000 public attendees over the three day period which accounted for an active bourse floor. Overall the dealers were pleased with the turnout plus the amount of business they conducted and are looking forward to attend next year. Educational seminars were presented Friday and Saturday with the help of the Chicago Coin Club. The youth auction was held on Saturday to an energetic group of kids who filled the room. Coins and currency generously donated by dealers along with other numismatic items were bid upon by the young attendees. ILNA would like to thank Carl Wolf for his help organizing the seminars, the seminar guest speakers, Jade Rare Coins for paying membership fees for all junior members who signed up and to all the volunteers who contributed their time during the three day show.

At this year's convention an open Board meeting was held on Friday afternoon. It was announced that Board members Brian Heil and Tim Guest were stepping down after four years of service by each member. Brian was an active governor who is employed with a law firm and was involved with the setting up and breaking down of the annual coin show each year. Tim was the Digest Editor who brought the ILNA publication to the excellent level where it is today. Both members were a great service to the Board and will be missed. With the departure of Brian and Tim the Board now has two vacant seats available. John Stankus of the Oak Forest Coin Club attended the fall board meeting and expressed interest in serving on the Board. A biography of Mr. Stankus is published on page 29 in this issue of the Digest. Any ILNA members can submit positive or negative feedback concerning this candidate and the Board will review all letters received before a vote is considered at the winter meeting in February. I ask that all letters submitted be factual and professional. If any other ILNA members have an interest in serving on the Board please contact me at jschikora@att.net.

Following the departure of Tim Guest, Brian Neidel was introduced as the provisional Digest Editor. Brian's knowledge in numismatics and experience in graphic design and photography will help keep the Digest moving in a forward direction. Any individuals who have an article they would like to be published in the Digest can e-mail Brian at goldfish49er@hotmail.com. You can also contact Brian if you have a topic in mind and would like direction on how to turn your idea into a printed article.

In 2007 ILNA launched the Library Book Program which sends newly purchased numismatic books to libraries throughout the state of Illinois. Each year forty-eight libraries receive ten book titles which are packaged and shipped by the employees of the Chicago Coin Company. The time these individuals invest each year is greatly appreciated. To date ILNA has donated books to 384 of the 600 libraries in Illinois with a budget having been passed to extend the program through 2015. The Library Book Program is just another way ILNA is promoting numismatics throughout Illinois.

Thank you,

John Schikora, ILNA Secretary.

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RENEWAL

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*As per ILNA Constitution and By-Laws, you must be a member in good standing for at least 1 year and approved by the Board of Governors.

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Hi Fellow Numismatists,

On September 13th, ILNA's 55th Annual Coin and Currency Show came to a close and as customary I would like to give a note of thanks to the following. Thank you David (you know who you are) for the generous donations to the youth auction and to the Chicago Coin Club for assembling some fine seminars. Thanks to Larry Briggs for his presentation on Counterfeit Coins and Jeff Paunicka for his presentation on Currency Doctoring Detection. Once again Frank Trichak worked the registration table for the entire show. Your annual contribution is greatly appreciated Frank. Thank you to all the volunteers not mentioned who donated their time during the three day convention. Finally a special thanks to the best dealers in the country who support our show year after year and their youth auction donations. The show would not be where it is today without your participation. Watching the dealers interact with the public and young collectors always makes me smile. Yes, I smile. Please take a moment and check out the pictures taken at this year's 2014 ILNA Youth Auction (pages 22-23) and Annual Coin & Currency Show (pages 42-43) in this issue of the Digest.

Please remember to mark your calendars. Planning is underway for ILNA's 2015 show to be held September 10th – 12th. Set-up some tables or walk the floor. Hopefully you'll be able to attend!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year,

Jim Paicz,

Bourse Chairman.

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PRIMITIVE CIVIL WAR TOKENS

A UNIQUE INSIGHT
BY BILL GROOM

- Numismatic contributor Bill Groom offers an illustrative insight into one aspect of U.S. Civil War Token collecting. Pictures by Bill Groom.

During the U.S. Civil War years, 1861-65, tokens were considered "necessity money" and were used to accommodate everyday trade at a time when coins were being hoarded by those who could afford to do so. Union merchants could order tokens from "die sinkers" who would engrave dies to advertise the business and/or express political sentiments. A small percentage of the Civil War tokens did express Confederate sentiments, but these were struck by northern die sinkers.

The overwhelming majority of Civil War tokens traded as substitutes for a cent. A merchant could order tokens by the hundred or by the thousand for a fraction of their face value. Thus, every token given out in change constituted a profit for the merchant. It was generally accepted that these tokens had a cent's worth of copper. While the vast majority of these tokens were copper, other metals were used.

There are many ways to collect Civil War tokens, given that there are over 11,000 varieties of them! The great diversity among Civil War token issues is what makes collecting these so increasingly popular nowadays. Some collectors focus on what are referred to as Primitives. Perhaps, the most appropriate description of these so-called primitives is: characterized by simplicity or crudity; unsophisticated. Many primitives display misspellings. Collecting these rather awkward tokens is akin to assembling a carnival sideshow. There's an old adage that says, "a picture is worth a thousand words." Compare the following photos and see if you can distinguish the Primitive:



(A.)



(B.)

- * Note the pointed stars on Civil War Token image on the right (fig. B.). See how the numerals in the date (fig. A.) are misaligned. Also, that the Indian profile (fig. A.) is not quite as centered as he is on token to the right (fig. B.).

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The Civil War token pictured below has long been among my favorite Primitives. It's a storecard that lists a business in Buffalo, NY. The diesinker who made this merchant's tokens in 1863, as well as those for some other Buffalo merchants, remains unknown. Frank J. Bieler is listed in Buffalo City directories as operating a saloon at 157 Main Street, during the Civil War. At the time, there was a strong, prohibition movement in New York State, and that may be the reason that Bieler's tokens didn't reveal the nature of his business. Many a prohibitionist would have been antagonized by the mere thought of having a saloon token in their pocket during those volatile years.



Obverse



Reverse

Pictured above: Civil War Token, Frank J. Bieler, Buffalo City, New York.

Notice the letters and spacing on the obverse die show uniformity. The die breaks are evidence that this token was struck toward the end of the run, as the die was crumbling. Die breaks as such occur on non-primitives as well. While the address, 157 MAIN St., is not well-centered and the lettering is somewhat crude, it's more so the reverse die that classes this token as a primitive. Note the awkward formation, size and spacing of the words, "BUSINESS CARD." There are two, more glaring errors that were made by this unknown die cutter/engraver. Can you spot them? (see below for answers).

ANSWER: The date is upside-down, and the D in CARD is backwards! *

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Board Meeting Minutes

YOUR ILNA COIN CLUB BUSINESS

FROM ILNA SECRETARY JOHN SCHIKORA

- The ILNA General Membership Meeting was held at the Tinley Park Convention Center, Tinley Park, Illinois on Friday, September 12, 2014.

ROLL CALL

President Steve Harrison called the meeting to order at 4:01 pm. Also in attendance were Vice President Andrew Reiber, Secretary John Schikora, Treasurer Bill Burd, Governors Jim Paicz, Brian Jaskierski, Tim Guest, Joyce Paicz, Kevin Timmons and Richard Prouty. Steve Butler, Brian Heil and Bruce Perdue each had an excused absence.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Steve Harrison asked if all Board members read the summer minutes which were e-mailed July 31, 2014. After discussion the board unanimously accepted the summer meeting minutes. Harrison reported Senate Bill 1778 "Resale Dealers Act" has been signed into law by the Governor of Illinois. Coin dealers are excluded from reporting any numismatic related sales. Scrap gold will need to be reported. The Department of Revenue has formed a group consisting of twenty to thirty agents to investigate anti money laundering. They are checking to see if applicable industries are conducting a required annual audit. Enforcement of Operation Choke Point is being monitored by ICTA on how coin businesses are being monitored on daily transactions with their banks.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Bill Burd reported a January 1st balance of \$89,567.00 with revenue of \$18,045.00 and expenses of \$14,133.00 leaving an August 31st balance of \$93,479.00. The Board unanimously accepted the report.

DIGEST EDITOR'S REPORT

Tim Guest announced his departure from the position of Digest Editor and was grateful for the opportunity to serve the position for four years. Brian Neidel was introduced as the interim Digest Editor and Guest stated he would offer assistance if needed.

LIBRARY BOOK REPORT

Andrew Reiber reported the program which was started in 2007 has been sending numismatic book donations to forty-eight libraries per year throughout Illinois. The initial annual budget was \$3000.00 and was approved for three years. After the first three years funding was available and the program was approved for an additional three years at the same annual budget. The motion to extend the program will be addressed at the fall meeting.

ADVERTISING REPORT

Kevin Timmons reported print ads were placed in the Chicago Sun Times on Sunday August 31st, Thursday September 11th and Friday September 12th. Fifty radio spots were run on WIND-AM talk radio at one minute per spot over a twenty day period. The radio ads reached 400,000 listeners per week. The show advertising went over budget and final figures will be presented at the fall meeting.

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"ILNA General Membership Meeting Minutes" continued.

BOURSE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The ILNA face book page had 7000 hits with approximately 300 likes. The page was set up by Matt Coyle of New Gen Designs at a cost of \$250.00. Jim Paicz introduced Ron Sirna from Michigan State Numismatic Society to discuss ILNA and MSNS working together. Mr. Sirna suggested a show ad swap in each organization's digest at no cost. Mr. Sirna also noted MSNS members are offered Fed Ex shipping discounts and insurance discounts when shipping through the USPS. Jim Paicz said he will attend the MSNS board meeting on November 29th to discuss the topic further. In place of elongated cents, rolled Kennedy Half Dollars were put out for distribution at the show and there was no charge for the half dollar die. Jim Paicz thanked Chicaco Coin Company for donating the half dollars and Central States, Chicago Coin Club and Oak Forest Coin Club for their attendance and participation.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Joyce Paicz reported ILNA currently has 395 members consisting of 184 regular, 67 junior, 114 life and 30 club.

NEW BUSINESS

Jim Paicz stated John Stankus from the Oak Forest Coin Club has interest in serving on the ILNA Board. The topic will be discussed at the fall meeting. Also, the Oak Forest Coin Club is looking for guest speakers at their monthly club meetings. Steve Harrison announced the next Board meeting will be held October 19th at the Quality Inn in Bradley at 4:00pm.

ADJOURNMENT

At 4:43pm Andrew Reiber made a motion to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Bill Burd, passed unanimously. *

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Thanks,

Steve Harrison,

President of the Illinois Numismatic Association.

Public Act 098-1096

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AN ACT concerning regulation.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly:

Section 1. Short title. This Act may be cited as the Resale Dealers Act.

Section 5. Definitions. For the purposes of this Act:

"Appropriate law enforcement official" means the sheriff of the county where a resale dealer is located or, if the resale dealer is located within a municipality, the police chief of the municipality, provided, however, that the sheriff or police chief may designate an appropriate official of the county or municipality as applicable.

"Precious metals" means any item containing gold, silver, platinum, palladium, or rhodium or any combination of gold, silver, platinum, palladium, or rhodium. "Precious metals" do not include items containing any chemical or any automotive, photographic, electrical, medical or dental materials, or electronic parts, except for those containing precious metals.

"Recyclable metal" means items made of copper, brass, or aluminum.

"Resale dealer" means any individual, firm, corporation, or partnership engaged in the business of operating a business for profit, which buys, sells, possesses on consignment for sale, or trades jewelry, stamps, electronic equipment, or any precious metals that have been previously owned by a consumer. The term "resale dealer" includes without limitation businesses commonly known as swapshop operators, cash for gold operators, and jewelers that purchase and resell items from persons other than dealers possessing a federal employee identification number and suppliers and engage in disassembling for purposes other than appraisals, melting, or otherwise altering jewelry. The term "resale dealer" does not include pawnbrokers, coin dealers, providers of commercial mobile services as defined in 47 U.S.C. 332(d) or their authorized dealers, or retail merchants that do not purchase previously owned items directly from the public at the retail location. The fact that any business does any

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According to C. E. Dekesel in "A Biography of 16th Century Numismatic Books", ...although the woodcut medallion portraits are often derived from ancient coins, by no means are they all.

It's scope is to furnish an iconographic repertory in one volume rather than to study currency. This volume by Andrea Fulvio is, in sum, the cornerstone of numismatic books, and of the iconographic collections of Europe in the Cinquecento.

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of the following acts shall be prima facie proof that such business is a resale dealer: (i) advertises in any fashion, including through media advertisements, websites, telephone listings, or signs on the exterior or interior of buildings, that it buys or sells used items and (ii) devotes a significant segment or section of the business premises to the purchase or sale of used items.

Section 10. Exemptions. The following shall be exempt from the requirements of this Act:

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- (2) Sales conducted by governmental, civic, patriotic, fraternal, educational, religious, or benevolent organizations that have been active and in continuous existence for at least one year prior to the holding of the sale or that are exempt from taxation under Section 501(c) of the federal Internal Revenue Code.
- (3) Sales or purchases that are regulated by the licensing laws of this State, including automobile dealers, used parts dealers, and automotive parts recyclers.
- (4) Consumer shows or exhibitions of collectibles other than a show or convention that offers to buy second hand jewelry from attendees.
- (5) Auctioneers.
- (6) Pawnbrokers.
- (7) Sales of recyclable metal by a recyclable metal dealer.
- (8) Coin dealers.
- (9) Providers of commercial mobile services as defined in 47 U.S.C. 332(d) or their authorized dealers.

Section 15. Recordkeeping requirements.

(A) Every resale dealer shall keep a standard record book that has been approved by the appropriate law enforcement official. At the time of each sale, an accurate account and description, in the English language, of all the goods, articles, and other things purchased, the amount of money, value, or thing loaned thereon, the time of sale, and the name and address of the person selling such items shall be printed, typed, or written in ink in the record book. Such entry shall include the serial number or identification number of the items received. Except for items purchased from dealers possessing a federal employee identification number who have provided a receipt to the resale dealer, every resale dealer shall also record in his or her book an accurate account and description, in the English language, of all goods, articles and other things purchased or received by the resale dealer from any source, the time of such purchase or receipt, and the name and address of the person or business that sold or delivered such goods, articles, or other things to the resale dealer. No completed entry in such book shall be erased, mutilated, or changed.

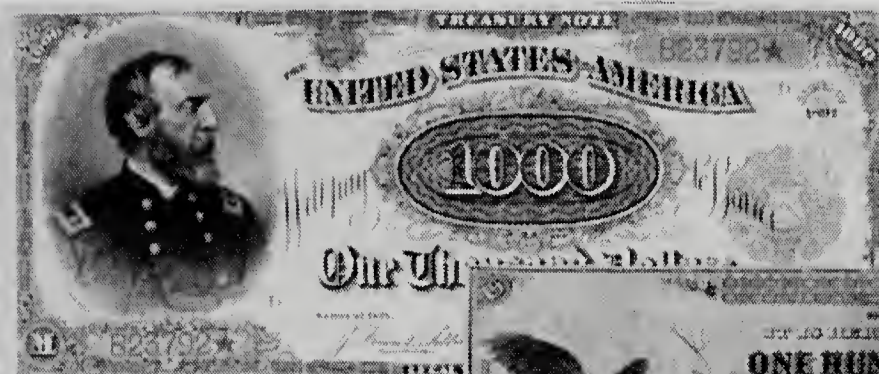
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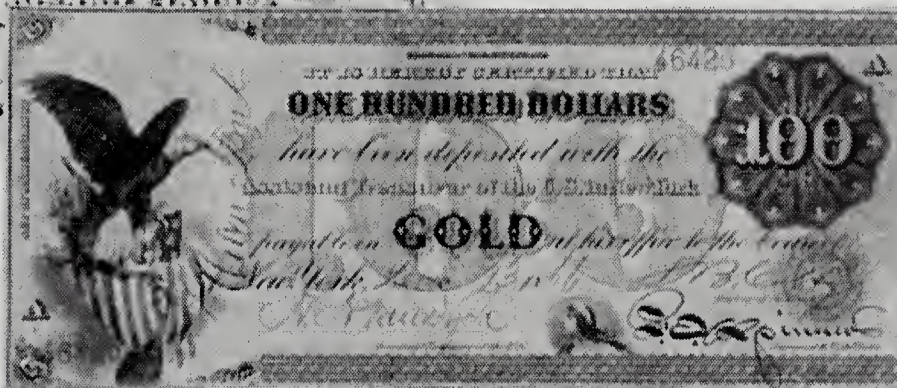
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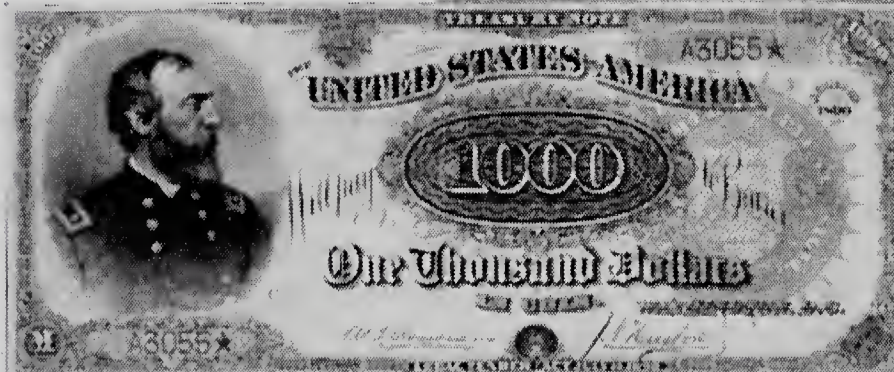
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issued by a governmental entity containing a photograph of the person being identified, the resale dealer shall photograph the seller in color and record the seller's name, address, date of birth, gender, height, and weight on the reverse side of the photograph. All resale dealers regulated by this Act shall maintain transaction records for 3 years.

(C) A resale dealer may maintain the records required by subsection (a) in computer form if the computer form has been approved by the appropriate law enforcement official.

(D) Every resale dealer shall maintain an inventory system of all property purchased or received in such a manner that members of the appropriate law enforcement agency making an inspection of such property can readily locate such property on the licensed premises.

Section 20. Daily report. It shall be the duty of every resale dealer to make out and deliver to the appropriate law enforcement official where such resale dealer does business, on each day before the hours of 12 o'clock noon, a legible and exact copy from the standard record book, as required in Section 15. Such report may be made by means authorized by the appropriate law enforcement official.

Section 25. Prohibited purchases. No resale dealer under this Act shall purchase or accept any goods or articles if:

- (1) the seller is less than 18 years of age;
- (2) the seller fails to present the appropriate form of identification as required by subsection (b) of Section 15; or
- (3) the article to be purchased had an original manufacturer's serial number at the time it was new, but no longer legibly exhibits such number.

Section 30. Removal of identifying marks prohibited. No resale dealer shall remove, alter, or obliterate any manufacturer's make, model or serial number, personal identification number, or identifying marks engraved or etched upon an item of personal property that was purchased or received by the resale dealer.

Section 35. Inspection of records and premises of resale dealers. The required records of each resale dealer are subject to inspection during regular business hours by the appropriate law enforcement official for compliance purposes only on an annual basis or more frequently if needed to investigate a matter or to respond to any complaint expressed by the public or by a law enforcement official.

Section 40. Holding period.

(A) No resale dealer shall expose for sale, sell, trade, barter, melt, crush or compact, destroy, or otherwise dispose of any individually identifiable article within 10 days after the date of purchasing or receiving the article. No resale dealer shall expose for sale, sell, trade, barter, melt, crush or compact, destroy, or otherwise dispose of any non-identifiable article within 3 days after the date of purchasing or receiving the article.

(B) All items subject to this Section shall be stored at the location in which they were purchased during the holding period.

Section 45. Hold order.

(A) For the purposes of this Section, "hold order" means a written legal instrument issued to a resale dealer by a law enforcement officer commissioned by the appropriate law enforcement official of the municipality or county that licenses

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REVIEW of ILNA's 55th ANNUAL COIN and CURRENCY SHOW

YOUTH AUCTION

ILNA's 2014 Fall Convention was held September 11th thru 13th at the Tinley Park Convention Center. The annual youth auction and educational seminars on Friday and Saturday proved there was a topic of interest for all ages.



Young collectors and their families filled the auction room.



Dealer donations helped supply the youth auction.



The treasure hunt allowed kids to earn extra ILNA dollars for auction bidding.

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Auctioneer Andrew Reiber accepts bids from young collectors. *

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and regulates the resale dealer ordering the resale dealer to retain physical possession of pledged goods in the possession of the resale dealer or property purchased by and in the possession of the resale dealer and not to return, sell, or otherwise dispose of such property on the basis that the property is believed to be misappropriated goods.

(B) Upon receipt of written notice from the appropriate law enforcement official indicating that property in the possession of the resale dealer and subject to a hold order is needed for the purpose of furthering a criminal investigation and prosecution, the resale dealer shall release the property to the custody of the law enforcement official for such purpose and the officer shall provide a written acknowledgment that the property has been released to the official. The release of the property to the custody of the appropriate law enforcement official shall not be considered a waiver or release of the resale dealer's property rights or interest in the property. Upon completion of the criminal investigation, the property shall be returned to the resale dealer; except that, if the appropriate law enforcement official has not completed the criminal investigation within 120 days after the property's release, the official shall immediately return the property to the resale dealer or obtain and furnish to the resale dealer a warrant for the continued custody of the property.

The resale dealer shall not release or dispose of the property except pursuant to a court order or the expiration of the holding period of the hold order, including all extensions.

In cases where criminal charges have been filed and the property may be needed as evidence, the prosecuting attorney shall notify the resale dealer in writing. The notice shall contain the case number, the style of the case, and a description of the property. The resale dealer shall hold such property until receiving notice of the disposition of the case from the prosecuting attorney. The prosecuting attorney shall notify the resale dealer and claimant in writing within 15 days after the disposition of the case. When such other disposition is ordered, the court shall additionally order the person from whom the resale dealer acquired the property to pay restitution to the resale dealer in the amount that the resale dealer paid for the property together with reasonable attorney's fees and costs.

When any person is found to be the owner of stolen property that has been sold to resale dealer, the property shall be returned to the owner without the payment of the money paid by the resale dealer or any costs or charges of any kind that the resale dealer may have placed on the property.

Section 50. Violations.

(A) Any person who knowingly fails to obey, observe, or comply with the provisions of Sections 15, 20, 25, or 35 of this Act shall be: (i) guilty of a petty offense for which a \$750 fine shall be imposed for a first or second offense; (ii) guilty of a Class B misdemeanor for a third offense; and (iii) guilty of a Class A misdemeanor for a fourth or subsequent offense.

(B) Any person who knowingly fails to obey, observe, or comply with the provisions of Sections 30, 40, or 45 of this Act shall be: (i) guilty of a petty offense for which a \$750 fine shall be imposed for a first or second offense; (ii) guilty of a Class A misdemeanor for a third offense; and (iii) guilty of a Class 4 felony for a fourth or subsequent offense.

Section 55. Local regulation. Nothing in this Act shall be construed to impair the power of a county or municipality, including home rule units, to enforce the provisions of this Act or to license, regulate, suppress, or prohibit resale dealers,

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provided that any such actions are no less restrictive than required by this Act. This Section is a limitation under subsection (i) of Section 6 of Article VII of the Illinois Constitution on the concurrent exercise by home rule units of the powers and functions exercised by the State. Such local licensing regulation may include the requirement to install, operate, and maintain a video camera surveillance system capable of recording clear and unobstructed photographic representations of the resale dealer's customers. Such videotape recording may be subject to inspection by the appropriate law enforcement official.

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Section 70. The Pawnbroker Regulation Act is amended by repealing Section 15. *

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ANY STANDING ROOM AMONG STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS?

BY MARK BENVENUTO

- Nationally known numismatic contributor Mark Benvenuto shares a little insight into the challenging series of the Standing Liberty Quarter. Photos by John Baumgart.



Source: Wikimedia Commons.

The Standing Liberty Quarters continue to be something of a collector favorite, simply because the design is far different from the parade of heads that has been on any US quarter before or since. The artwork is that of Mr. Hermon Atkins MacNeil, an artist who trained both in the US and for several years in Rome. While collectors know him mostly from this quarter design – his only circulating US coin design actually – he also produced the incredibly life-like, bursting-with-energy Pony Express sculpture that stands today in St. Joseph, Missouri. That image and sculpture, unveiled as the Second World War loomed, may arguably be the MacNeil work that is most famous to the non-collecting community, based on the number of small desk-top copies, postcards and other such souvenirs made from it.

For serious collectors though, the beautiful Standing Liberty Quarter is not just a matter of a fine looking set of coins to assemble, it's also a head scratching mystery, at least right up front. The famous bare-breasted image coined in 1916 and the early part of 1917 has generated plenty of theories as to why it was later changed, but since neither Mr. MacNeil nor the Mint personnel of that day ever appear to have written down their reasons in gory detail, we will probably never know for sure why Lady Liberty donned a coat of chain mail late in 1917. Perhaps the easiest theory to accept is that since Mr. MacNeil was asked to make some modification in 1917, and since the US was moving closer to war, he altered the female figure to take on a more war-like disposition. About the same time, he completed the statue titled: Intellectual Development, a female figure which stands at none other than Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois, and which also wears a full chain mail shirt.



Pictured above: The elusive 1916 Standing Liberty Quarter.

However one chooses to look at the Standing Liberty Quarters though, they tend to be easily divisible into three groups. The bare-breasted quarters come first. And when it comes to assembling a full collection, the 1916 becomes the sigh that causes many of us to move on. After all, when a piece costs a few thousand dollars—even in the rather misnamed grade of Good-4 – we can't help but think our money can be better spent elsewhere.

The bare-breasted 1917 came out of three different mints and each costs about \$300 to \$400 in the lower mint state grades. If (to borrow an old phrase) that is too rich for your blood, dropping down to a grade like EF-40 slashes the price significantly.

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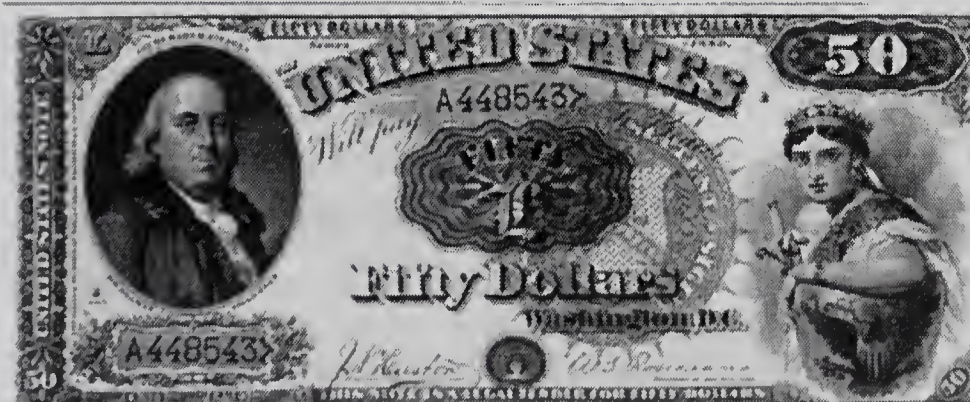
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The second chunk of the Standing Liberty Quarter series spans from 1917 to 1924. As mentioned, the lady has covered up in rather medieval fashion, but the eagle on the reverse also flies among some added stars. Like many series of US coins, the prices here are usually less for the Philadelphia pieces than for coins with the ‘D’ of Denver or the ‘S’ of San Francisco. But in all cases, the prices for these quarters are usually a bit more than those we will see in the third section of this series. The reason is simple enough: raised dates. From 1917 to 1924, the date in the exergue under the figure of Liberty is one of the high points of the obverse of the coin. In 1925 that date would be recessed into the exergue, and thus protected by the other design elements. So it’s tougher to find these earlier quarters with their dates still intact, and that means higher prices for today’s collector. Right now, maybe \$100 to \$200 will do the trick for coins in the lower end of mint state—as long as they are from Philly. Those from the Mile High City and from the City by the Bay will cost more.

The third part of the Standing Liberty Quarter series is often where someone just starting out chooses to begin their efforts. From 1925 – 1930, almost all the dates qualify as common, with the exception of the 1927-D and 1927-S, and of the rather odd 1928-S-over-S variety (a doubled mint mark). For this section of the series \$100 will buy you a good looking coin.

If all these prices are still too much for your collecting budget, another way to go at this lovely series is to focus just on the Standing Liberty Quarters from Philadelphia. Other than the 52,000 made in 1916, most Philly pieces are common. Even the 1921—the lowest of all the Philadelphia Mint outputs—comes in with 1.9 million. That would seem to be quantity enough to deter the price inflation accompanying this date, but there seem to be fewer survivors than there are collectors even in lower grades. Even though expensive in the higher grades, it is still something a person can save up for. The other option is to move down a couple of grades and add a good looking circulated piece to a growing set. In short, there is always some standing room for a person thinking about collecting these twenty-five cent pieces.

The Standing Liberty Quarters remain one of the shortest series of circulating coins in US coinage history, at least in the twentieth century. Admittedly, some of the earliest silver issues, as well as the misguided attempt at a 20-cent piece are shorter. And while the series has some expensive date and mint mark combinations within it, there are still a great deal of possibilities here in terms of assembling an attractive set. In this brief time, the US went through the worst war the world had ever seen, rose from being some little “New Guy” at the west of the Atlantic to being a great power, and had been plunged into one of the world’s worst and deepest economic downturns. That’s quite a lot, but such background might just make collecting the Standing Liberty Quarters even more intriguing. Good hunting! *



Pictured above: (A.) Bare-breasted Type I and (B.) Coat of chain mail and added stars, Type II.

An Introduction...

BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN STANKUS SEEKING APPOINTMENT TO ILNA BOARD



- Mr. Stankus was introduced at the ILNA Fall Board Meeting by President Steve Harrison as a person of interest for a vacant seat on the ILNA Board of Governors. ILNA members have until January 18, 2015 to submit any feedback on Mr. Stankus to ILNA Secretary John Schikora at jschikora@att.net.

Hello, My name is John Stankus and I am seeking to fill one of the vacancies on the ILNA Board of Governors. I'm a husband, father, forty year member of the Local 705 Teamsters (retired), Vietnam War veteran as well as an avid coin collector!

I started collecting coins in the 1950's and 60's while in the scouts. I still even have my Whitman book from back in the day. As I got older my life started filling up with other things such as school, the service marriage and fatherhood. Like everyone else I didn't have too much time to devote to my interests.

In the mid 70's my parents visited Europe and brought me back an Austrian gold coin that always seemed to get moved from place-to-place, never really realizing it's true value. I decided one day to do some research about this coin from Austria and surprisingly found out it was worth approximately \$1000. Once again, I rediscovered my passion and respect for coins.

In 2009 I retired and attended a coin collectors meeting at my local library in Oak Forest, Illinois, hosted by Bill Birk. I attended the next meeting for the Oak Forest Numismatic Society. That evening I became a member and have continued as a participant for the last 5 ½ years. A year after joining the club I was asked to run for the position of trustee on the board. I was voted in and have held the position currently to date.

Shortly after joining the club, a coin show was held at the Tinley Park Convention Center where I was introduced to then coin dealer Jim Piacz, ILNA Bourse Chairman. I find Jim to be a valuable asset to understanding more about coin collecting. About a year ago Jim asked If I would consider applying for a position on ILNA. He thought my input as a collector would be helpful as well as a fresh approach since the majority of ILNA board members are coin dealers. With many facets to the Illinois Numismatic Association, the members and contributors, I'll have to admit my interests of collecting are much more being of a hobby than it is a business.

As members of the Illinois Numismatic Association board I am asking for your recognition of my petition to become an ILNA board member.

Thank you for your consideration.

John Stankus



Board Meeting Minutes

YOUR ILNA COIN CLUB BUSINESS

FROM ILNA SECRETARY JOHN SCHIKORA

- The ILNA Fall, 2014 Board Meeting was held at the Quality Inn, Bradley, Illinois on Sunday, October 26.

ROLL CALL

President Steve Harrison called the meeting to order at 4:00pm. Also in attendance were Vice President Andrew Reiber, Secretary John Schikora, Treasurer Bill Burd, Governors Jim Paicz, Joyce Paicz, Bruce Perdue, Kevin Timmons, Richard Prouty and Digest Editor Brian Neidel. Steve Butler and Brian Jaskierski each had an excused absence. There was one guest present John Stankus.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Steve Harrison asked if all Board members read the minutes from the General Membership meeting which were e-mailed October 22nd. After discussion, Bruce Perdue motioned to accept the minutes as read, seconded by Jim Paicz, passed unanimously. Harrison plans to publish a copy of Senate Bill 1778 in the upcoming Winter Digest along with a letter explaining the bill which was signed into law and how it will affect coin dealers.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

John Schikora stated there are two Board vacancies with the departure of Brian Heil and Tim Guest. Any ILNA member interested in serving on the Board needs to be an ILNA member for one year and submit a biography to the Secretary for publication in the Digest.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Bill Burd reported a January 1st balance of \$89,567.00 with revenue of \$50,709.00 and expenses of \$43,721.00 leaving an October 10th balance of \$96,555.00. Andrew Reiber motioned to accept the report as read, seconded by Bruce Perdue, passed unanimously.

DIGEST EDITOR'S REPORT

Brian Neidel asked to set dates for printed material to be received and mailing of the Digest. After discussion, it was decided the mailing date would be the fifth day of March, June, September and December. All printed material would need to be received by the 10th day of February, May, August and November. Past Editor Tim Guest has volunteered to proofread any articles for print. The cover of the Winter Digest will be a holiday theme.

LIBRARY BOOK REPORT

Andrew Reiber reported the program which started in 2007 has shipped books to 384 of 600 libraries in Illinois. Six book titles are in stock leaving four additional titles needing to be purchased. Reiber asked for an appropriation to purchase books for 2015. After discussion, Bruce Perdue motioned a \$2500.00 budget, seconded by Richard Prouty, passed unanimously except for Andrew Reiber who abstained.

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ADVERTISING REPORT

Kevin Timmons reported the show advertising went over budget by \$2028.00 leaving a total advertising expense of \$7528.00. It was decided the added expense was beneficial, especially for the fifty radio spots on WIND-AM talk radio. After a discussion Andrew Reiber motioned for a 2015 show advertising budget of \$5500.00, seconded by Bill Burd, passed unanimously except for Kevin Timmons, John Schikora and Bruce Perdue who abstained. Jim Paicz stated WIND-AM is offering a limited number package for 2015 radio ads at a 60% discount, the offer is on a first come first served basis. Once the packages have been sold no other discount packages will be available. It was decided to accept WIND's discount offer.

BOURSE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Morrison Security informed ILNA if the same security officers are to be hired for the 2015 show there would be an increase to \$29 per hour per officer as requested by the security officers. However, if Morrison Security chooses the officers to guard the show the cost would be \$25 per hour per officer. After discussion it was decided to let Morrison Security choose the security officers. Jim Paicz suggested a privacy disclosure notice be included in each dealers show package. Frank Trichak of Lansing, Illinois offered to prepare the privacy notice forms on ILNA letterhead at a cost of \$125.00. Andrew Reiber motioned to hire Mr. Trichak, seconded by Bruce Perdue, passed unanimously except for Jim Paicz who abstained. Michigan State Numismatic Society informed ILNA they would like to rent the photo ID machine for use at their semiannual shows. MSNS will have to purchase their own photo supplies and sign a liability clause. The rental fee for each show will be \$150.00. Andrew Reiber motioned for the ID machine rental, seconded by Bill Burd, passed unanimously. MSNS also asked if they could have a copy of ILNA's mailing list whereby MSNS could send show postcards to ILNA show attendees and members. The Board objected due to privacy issues; however, the Board agreed to insert MSNS postcards in with the ILNA Digest mailings. Jim Paicz reported show revenue of \$48,367.75 with expenses of \$37,654.42 leaving a show net profit of \$10,713.33. Andrew Reiber motioned to accept the show report as read, seconded by Richard Prouty, passed unanimously except for Jim Paicz who abstained.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Joyce Paicz reported ILNA currently has 422 members consisting of 190 regular, 88 youth, 114 life and 30 club.

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YOUTH AMBASSADOR

Steve Harrison will contact the youth ambassadors and inform them of the deadline dates for their articles to be submitted to Brian Neidel.

NEW BUSINESS

The 2015 Board meetings were chosen as February 8th at 4:00pm in Bradley, April 25th at 11:00am in Schaumburg, July 26th at 2:00pm in Springfield, September 11th at 4:00pm in Tinley Park and October 25th at 4:00pm in Bradley. It was discussed to keep the annual salaries of the Bourse Chairman at \$1800, Digest Editor at \$1000, Secretary at \$500 and Treasurer at \$250. Bruce Perdue motioned to renew the current salaries, seconded by Andrew Reiber, passed unanimously except for Jim Paicz, John Schikora and Bill Burd who abstained. Compensation for board meeting attendance was discussed and Bruce Perdue motioned to keep the compensation for each meeting attended at \$40 per Board member, seconded by Jim Paicz, passed unanimously. Bill Burd suggested raising the full page digest ad from \$42.50 to \$50.00 for a single issue and \$145.50 to \$175 annually. The half page ad would be raised from \$27 to \$30 for a single issue and from \$79 to \$100 annually. The inside cover would be raised from \$175 to \$225 annually and the outside back cover would be raised from \$200 to \$250 annually. The one third page ad will be discontinued. Andrew Reiber motioned to accept the ad rate changes, seconded by Jim Paicz, passed unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT

At 5:27pm Bruce Perdue made a motion to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Andrew Reiber, passed unanimously. *

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Remembering Mark Johnson

A MEMORIAL BY JOHN SCHIKORA

ILNA lost one of its members in longtime coin and currency dealer Mark Johnson. In the spring of 2013, he was diagnosed with stage four pancreatic cancer which had spread to his liver. Over the next 15 months, Mark fought a courageous battle undergoing weekly chemotherapy treatments. As he began to feel stronger he once again set up at the monthly coin show in Countryside, Illinois. Every time I went to the show and saw Mark, he never let his medical condition dampen his spirit. He would inquire if I had any new coins in from the grading service and if my furnace was working well. You see, Mark was a self-employed heating and cooling contractor by trade. He always wanted his customers to have a warm home in the winter and a cool house in the summer. If you needed his help—like I did on occasion—he would be over to fix the problem no matter how late in the evening it was. Mark was a friend you could rely on. His passion in the numismatic field was paper money and he would try to educate young minds with his knowledge of U.S. currency. A couple of those young minds have their own coin shops today. Sadly, on September 12th, Mark passed away at the age of 56. I visited Mark a few days before his passing and although he could not speak I could tell by the expression in his face and his outstretched hand that he was glad I stopped to visit. Along with hospice care, Mark had his family to comfort him in his last days—especially his sister Kay who had become his personal caregiver. Mark never married; however, he came from a large caring family and had many friends, all of whom will miss him—myself included. *



Mark Johnson (left) at the 2013 ANA Summer Convention, Chicago, Illinois with Mike Moczalla (center) Of Heritage Auctions and Costa Roupas of Costa's Coins and Currency.



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LOCAL SHOWS

January 18th (Sunday), Dupo Coin Club 56th Annual Coin Show– 9AM – 4PM.
Location: American Legion Hall, 1022 Vandalia Avenue, Collinsville, IL.
Tables: 36, Admission: \$1, Hourly Door Prizes. Contact: James Addington,
Phone: (618) 407-1994, E-mail: metroeastmoney@charter.net.

February 22nd (Sunday), Will County Coin Club 56th Annual Show– 9AM – 3:30PM.
Location: Clarion Hotel, 411 S. Larkin Ave. (I-80 & Larkin Ave. North), Joliet, IL.
Tables: 40, Admission: Free, Raffle & Door Prizes, Youth Auction.
Contact: Richard Hlavacik, Phone: (815) 463-9480, E-mail: richjh@excite.com.

February 26-28th (Thur.-Sat.), Greater Chicago Coin, Currency and Collectible Show–
9AM – 4PM. Location: Holiday Inn (Tinley Park Convention Center), 18451 Convention
Center Road, Tinley Park, IL. Tables: 220, Table Fee: \$275+, Early Bird Badges \$50,
Admission: Free. Contact: Bourse Chairman, Jim Paicz, PO Box 628, Richton Park, IL
60471, Phone: (708) 670-3469, E-mail: paiczj@aol.com. www.chicagocoinshow.com.

March 1st (Sunday), Rockford Area Coin Club 117th Semi Annual Coin Show–
9AM – 3PM. Location: Radisson Hotel and Conference Center, 200 South Bell
School Road, Rockford, IL. Tables: 55, Admission: Free, Raffle & Door Prizes,
Contact: Gail Tennant, Phone: (815) 654-2745, E-mail: gwtenn@comcast.net.

March 1st (Sunday), Wat-Cha-Kee Coin Club Annual Show– 8AM – 3PM.
Location: Celebrations, North Second and East Oak Street, Watseka, IL.
Tables: 30, Table Fee: \$45, Admission: Free, Raffle and Hourly Door Prizes.
Contact: John Tonner, Phone: (815) 471-6439, E-mail: jtonner@mchsi.com.

March 8th (Sunday), Tazewell Numismatic Society 17th Early Spring Show–
9AM – 3PM. Location: Pekin Moose Lodge, 2605 Broadway Road, Pekin, IL.
Tables: 60, Table Fee: \$50, Admission: Free, Prize Drawings held for youth collectors.
Contact: Steve Rassi, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554, Phone: (309) 263-0739.

March 15th (Sunday), Hiltop Coin Club 51st Annual Coin Show– 9AM – 4PM.
Location: Gillespie Civic Center, 115 North Macoupin Street, Gillespie, IL.
Table Fee: \$25, Admission: Free, Free coffee to dealers until 10AM.
Contact: Hiltop Coin Club, PO Box 22, Gillespie, IL. 62033, E-mail: hiltopcc@yahoo.com.

March 22nd (Sunday), Central Illinois Numismatic Association 26th Annual Spring
Coin Show– 9AM – 4PM. Location: Northfield Center 1, 3280 Northfield Drive,
Springfield, IL. Tables: 70, Table Fee: \$70 (Case and Light Rental available),
Admission: \$1, CINA members and all children 16 and under are free.
Contact: Steve Butler, Phone: (217) 528-7634.

March 22nd (Sunday), Lake County Coin Club Annual Show– 9AM – 3PM.
Location: Warren Township High School, 500 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, IL.
Tables: 50, Admission: Free, Club Raffle. Contact: Bourse Chairman,
Gary Hollister, 22107 83rd Street, Salem, WI. 53168, Phone: (262) 914-7378.

March 29th (Sunday), Elgin Club Club Spring Show– 9AM – 3PM.
Location: Elgin Moose Lodge, 925 South Mc Lean Blvd., Elgin, IL.
Tables: 34, Admission: Free, Raffle with hourly Door Prizes.
Contact: Dave Starling, E-mail: elgincoinclub@gmail.com.

LOCAL SHOWS

April 12th (Sunday), Quad City Coin Club Annual Spring Show– 9AM – 4PM.
Location: Camden Centre, 2701 1st Street East (Camden Park & Rt. 67), Milan, IL.
Tables: 80, Table Fee: \$65, Admission: Free, Raffle and Hourly Door Prizes.
Contact: John Brixey, Quad City Coin Club, PO Box 332, Moline, IL. 61266,
Phone: (309) 788-8726.

April 19th (Sunday), Metro East Coin & Currency Club Show– 9AM – 3PM.
Location: American Legion Hall, 1022 Vandalia Avenue, Collinsville, IL.
Tables: 30, Admission: Free, Raffle Drawing. Contact: Richard Javurek,
Phone: (618) 660-5842, E-mail: shoreline58@sbcglobal.net.

May 24th (Sunday), Tazewell Numismatic Society 55th Anniversary Show– 9AM – 3PM.
Location: Pekin Moose Lodge, 2605 Broadway Road, Pekin, IL.
Tables: 60, Table Fee: \$50, Admission: Free, Prize Drawings held for youth collectors. Contact: Steve Rassi, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554,
Phone: (309) 263-0739.

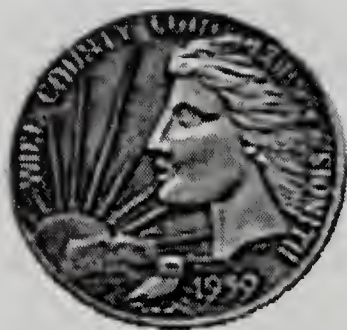
July 26th (Sunday), Central Illinois Numismatic Association 26th Annual Summer Coin Show– 9AM – 4PM. Location: Northfield Center 1, 3280 Northfield Drive, Springfield, IL. Tables: 70, Table Fee: \$70 (Case and Light Rental available), Admission: \$1, CINA members and children 16 and under are free. Contact: Steve Soltys, Phone: (217) 899-9996, E-mail: stephen.soltys@gmail.com.

September 10th – 12th, ILNA's 56th Annual Coin and Currency Show– 8AM – 3PM. Location: Tinley Park Convention Center, 18451 Convention Center Rd. (I-80 & Harlem Ave. North), Tinley Park, IL. Tables: 220, Table Fee: \$250, Early Bird Badges \$50, Admission: Free, Informational Seminars and Youth Auction. Contact: Bourse Chairman, Jim Paicz, PO Box 628, Richton Park, IL. 60471, Phone: (708) 670-3469 E-mail: paiczj@aol.com. Visit Illinois Numismatic Association (ILNA) website for updates at www.ilnaclub.info.

September 20th (Sunday), Tazewell Numismatic Society 55th Annual Show– 9AM – 3PM. Location: Pekin Moose Lodge, 2605 Broadway Road, Pekin, IL. Tables: 60, Table Fee: \$50, Admission: Free, Prize Drawings held for youth collectors. Contact: Steve Rassi, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554,
Phone: (309) 263-0739.

November 8th (Sunday), Central Illinois Numismatic Association 26th Annual Fall Coin Show– 9AM – 4PM. Location: Northfield Center 1, 3280 Northfield Drive, Springfield, IL. Tables: 70, Table Fee: \$70 (Case and Light Rental available), Admission: \$1, CINA members and children 16 and under are free. Contact: Pat Devine, Phone: (217) 787-3241.

November 15th (Sunday), Tazewell Numismatic Society 22nd Holiday Show– 9AM – 3PM. Location: Pekin Moose Lodge, 2605 Broadway Road, Pekin, IL. Tables: 60, Table Fee: \$50, Admission: Free, Prize Drawings held for youth collectors. Contact: Steve Rassi, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554,
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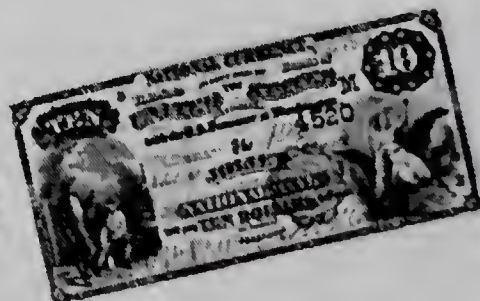
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REVIEW of ILNA's 55th ANNUAL COIN and CURRENCY SHOW

BOURSE FLOOR

ILNA's 2014 Fall Convention was held September 11th thru 13th at the Tinley Park Convention Center. Through tireless effort and year-long planning, Bourse Chairman Jim Paicz and his wife Joyce presented another successful show. Increased advertising with talk radio spots appeared to help increase public attendance. The 50th Anniversary of the Kennedy Half Dollar helped promote the sellout of all elongated Kennedy Half Dollars ILNA offered for sale. Morrison Security once again provided a watchful eye over the bourse floor.



Public attendance exceeded 1000 for the three day convention.



A wide array of coins and currency both U.S. and Foreign were displayed.

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Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club. Meetings: First Monday of each month, 7:30 P.M. at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St., Urbana, Illinois. Information: Clyde Sweet, P.O. Box 1021, Champaign, IL, 61824. Phone: 217-840-2526, email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club. Meetings: Second Wednesday of each month, January thru November, 6:45 P.M. at Chicago Bar Association Building, 321 S. Plymouth Court, Chicago, IL 60604 and The Chicago Coin Club holds meetings at several coin and paper money shows. Information: Chicago Coin Club, P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL. 60690. Phone 773-878-8979 or email Carl Wolf at carlwolfco@msn.com.

Club of Illinois NumismaticS (C.O.I.N.S.Club). Meetings: Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 P.M. at the Hazel Crest Park District Community Center, 2600 West 171st Street, Hazel Crest, IL. Information: pjcoffelt@att.net

Corn Belt Coin Club. Meetings: First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 P.M. at the Bank of Illinois, 200 W. College Ave., Normal, IL. Information: Phone Jeff Stover 309-532-3205.

Danville Coin Club. Meetings: Third Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the Palmer American Bank, Danville, IL. Information: Danville Coin Club, 2816 Baumgart, Danville, IL, 61832. Phone: 217-443-6942.

Dixon Coin Club. Meetings: First Tuesday of each month, VFW Post #540, 1560 Franklin Grove Rd., Dixon, IL. 61021. Coin grading at 6:00 P.M. Meeting and auction at 7:00 P.M. Contact Jerry Bartlett, 815-535-8427.

Dupo Coin Club. Meetings: Third Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the V.F.W. Hall, 200 N. 5th St., Dupo, IL. Information: Phone James Addington at 618-407-1994.

Edgar County Coin Club. Meetings: Third Sunday of each month, 2:00 P.M. at the Chamber of Commerce, 105 N. Central, Paris, IL. Information: Pat Brazelton, 1231 N. High St., Paris, IL, 61944. Phone: 217-463-2217. Email: pbraz@joink.com.

Elgin Coin Club. Meetings: First Wednesday of each month, 7:00 P.M. At the Elgin Moose Lodge, 925 S. McLean, Elgin, IL 60123. Information: Elgin Coin Club, P.O. Box 561, South Elgin, IL, 60177.

LOCAL CLUBS

Fairfield Coin Club. Meetings: Second Sunday of each month (Except the October Annual Show held second Sunday), 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. at Frontier College, (Highway 45-15 West) 2 Frontier Drive, Fairfield, IL. Information: Roberta Marshel 631 County Road 870 E, Sims, Illinois, 62886. Phone: 618-599-2393. E-mail: fairfieldcoinclub@gmail.com.

Hillsboro Hiltop Coin Club. Meetings: Last Wednesday of each month, 7:30 P.M. (except July) at the Challacombe House, 509 School St., Hillsboro, IL. Information: Hiltop Coin Club, P.O. Box 22, Gillespie, IL, 62033. Email: hiltopcc@yahoo.com.

Hillside Coin Club. Meetings: First Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind Street, Hillside, IL. Information: www.worksandwords.com/hcc or visit the Hillside Coin Club Facebook page. Email: hillsidecoinclub@gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club. Meetings: Second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 P.M. at the Avon Township Hall, Washington St. in Round Lake Park. Information: Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL, 60099.

Lake County Coin Club. Meetings: First Tuesday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, IL, NW corner of Washington and O'Plaine. Information: www.lakecountycoinclub-il.com. Email: lakecountycoinclub@gmail.com.

Mattoon Coin Club. Meetings: First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 P.M., Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Contact: Michael Doran, (217) 663-0276, E-mail: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Metro East Coin & Currency Club. Meetings Third Tuesday of September thru November, and January thru April, 7:00 PM. Mailing address: 407 Beltline Rd., Box 227, Collinsville, IL 62234. Please email shoreline58@sbcglobal.net for meeting location.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society. Meetings: First Friday of each month, 7:30 P.M. at the Oak Forest Community Center, 15501 S. Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Information: OFNS, P.O. Box 287, Oak Forest, IL, 60452.

Quad-City Coin Club. Meetings: Third Thursday of each month, 7:30 P.M. at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Information: Quad City Coin Club, P.O. Box 332, Moline, IL, 61266.

Rantoul Coin Club. Meetings: Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 P.M. Temporarily at the American Lutheran Church, 500 Church Drive, Rantoul, IL, Information: RCC, 203 E. Campbell St., Rantoul, IL, 61866.

LOCAL CLUBS

Rockford Area Coin Club. Meetings: Third Thursday of each month, 6:00 P.M. at the Loves Park Library, 6340 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL (Just north of Rockford). Information: Don Smith, 100 W. Main, Rockton, IL, 61072, Phone Daytime 815 624-0422.

Tazewell Numismatic Society. Meetings: First Thursday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1315 Court Street (Across from hospital), Pekin, IL. Time: 7:00 P.M. Information: D. Freidinger, P.O. Box 1203, Pekin, IL 61555-1203. Phone 309-353-6178.

Wat-cha-kee Coin Club. Meetings: Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m. (No meeting June, July, or August) at First Methodist Church, 304 S. Fourth, Watseka, IL, Information: Phone Kermit Wasmer at 815-432-4636.

Will County Coin Club. Meetings: First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Plainfield Fire Protection District, 15025 S. Des Plaines Road, Plainfield, Illinois (enter through the side door by the parking lot). Information: Mark Wieclaw, 175 W. Wood St., New Lenox, IL, 60451, or phone 815-485-4137.

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